

BEALL TEAM WINS FIRST VICTORY; DEFEATS ALTA VISTA SOCCER TEAM

San Jacinto Juniors Score Victory Over Aoy, Retaining Average of 1000 Percent; Aggie Basketball Teams Arrive for Games With Y. M. C. A. and High; Curtains for Rivers Since Latest Defeat.

BY J. G. BRANN.

MONDAY afternoon two games were staged in the two soccer football leagues now playing. In the Senior league which is playing for The El Paso Herald banner, the Beall eleven scored its first victory of the year when it put it over Alta Vista's Senior team in the second game by a score of 2 to 1. In first game, the San Jacinto Juniors registered a victory over Aoy by the same score as that by which Beall won the second game. Through winning this game the San Jacinto boys recorded their second victory of the season and maintained their 1,000 percentage. Both the Junior and Senior teams of San Jacinto now head their respective leagues, and unless some of the other teams get busy might soon this school is going to top the Junior championship as well as the Herald banner for the Senior league.

San Jacinto won the game in the first half. A peculiarity was that all scoring was done in this period. In the second half the players on both teams appeared to be content to play safe and, as a result, there was far less than the usual amount of action, and the game did not possess nearly the usual amount of action for the spectators. In this game Sam Blumberg and Alfredo Hernandez, both of whom are backfield men, played a great game for San Jacinto. Had this team's rush line played as strong and snappy a game as these two boys, San Jacinto would undoubtedly have run up several more goals. Beall won the second game principally because of the fine work of two of its rush line men, A. Loretto and Danny Cook. Both the former at center and the latter at wing put up a splendid game in every department. Loretto was a little the best on the field in passing and dribbling, while Cook showed better than any other player in interfering.

Monday was to have seen the staging of the big game of the year in the Junior league, Vilas and Alta Vista, who are as evenly matched as it is possible for teams to be in any game, having been scheduled to meet. Owing to mismanagement on the part of the players and the fact that some had to attend the weekly manual training class, a number of the members of Vilas failed to put in an appearance. In order to give both teams an even break and to give the spectators the best run possible for their money, it was decided to postpone the game until Tuesday. During the intermission between halves in the first game, it was announced positively that the game would be played Tuesday afternoon.

As these two teams are at present by far the best opponents of each other in the Junior league, all youngsters were

urged to attend this game so they might pick up some of the finer points of the game. Many of the players in the Senior league, which is playing for The Herald banner, had decided their intention of turning out and it was expected that by far the largest crowd of the year would be present. This game derived additional interest from the fact that it brings together the two best center rushes in the Junior league, Palmer Boyd, an old schoolmate of the Beall team, and Jimmie Hunter, the pride of Vilas. Jimmie has a slight advantage in experience, having been in the game much longer than Palmer. However, supporters of Alta Vista believe that Palmer more than counterbalances that advantage through his wonderful natural activity. There is probably not a youngster in El Paso who is as agile as Palmer.

So it is curtains at last for poor old Joe Rivers. His defeat in two rounds Monday night in Memphis, Tenn., at the hands of Frankie Callahan, an almost unknown scrapper practically sounded his death knell in the ring game. Joe at his best was one of the greatest lightweights in the game and possibly the greatest Mexican fighter that ever stepped into a ring, grander even than that other wonderful Mexican fighter, Aurelio Herrera. Just as Herrera did, Rivers almost attained a championship but fell short. Aurelio met "The Fighting Dane" in 1904 for the lightweight championship of the world.

In the very first round Herrera knocked Nelson down with a blow which landed squarely between the eyes. At the time it looked as though a Mexican would upset all precedents and gain the title, a thing which had never been done previously. The latter, however, came through and won out in 20 rounds. On Independence day, 1912, Rivers met Ad Wolgast in New Orleans, Calif., for the lightweight championship of the world. For 13 rounds the Mexican boy just hammered, out and out, and the American youngster was the sight was actually sickening. Wolgast, however, with his wonderful stamina and ability to take punishment, came through with one of his famous right hands and laid Rivers low. Joe simply a repetition of the old story of the fight, which went to the well once to often.

The basketball teams representing the boys and girls of the New Mexico A. & M., arrived in El Paso Tuesday morning. The boys' team is to meet the El Paso High school, while the girls' team will try to defeat that truly wonderful team of girls representing the El Paso High school. The latter break the record which the "El Paso" girls have made of not being defeated three years. Those who have seen both girls teams play do not believe the girls will be able to accomplish this, while those who have looked the boys over are of the opinion that the T. M. C. A. will surely defeat them and that if the High school has its best boys in the field they, too, will turn the trick.

BIG CROWD SEES PORTER WIN GAME

Defeats Harper in Billiard Match; Retained Former Position in Montreal When Harper Won.

Two games were played Monday night in the tournament being held at the Gem billiard hall to decide the billiard championship of the city. In the first game Tommy Thompson, who is running in front of the rest of the field, defeated Fred Hardiker by a margin of two points, and thereby retained his record of being undefeated. The score in this game stood 43 to 38 in actual billiards made or, with the handicap of seven strokes allowed, Thompson and ten allowed Hardiker, 50 to 48. Hardiker showed marked improvement over the games played previously.

In the second game C. Porter defeated W. Harper, 50 to 48, in total score, or as both go to 40, 40 to 38. There was only a fair crowd present for the first game, but for the second the hall was crowded. This was due to the fact that Porter and Harper were setting up an old score and that the match had been looked for eagerly for some time by followers of the game.

Harper and Porter had met in a tournament at Montreal, Canada, last summer to decide the three cushion championship of that city. In that meeting Mr. Harper had been returned the victor and Monday night until the very last inning he looked the favorite who would repeat. With everything at stake, Porter, instead of going to pieces as many players would, came from behind and won the match with a magnificent run of six.

Monday afternoon Tom Kelly, who shoots at scratch, and George Bell, who goes to 40, met and Kelly was an easy victor. The score in this match was Kelly 50, Bell 41, in actual billiards, or with Bell's handicap of 10, Kelly 50, Bell 41.

The standings:

Name	Played	Won	Lost	Per.
Thompson	12	12	0	1.000
J. Beardsley	11	10	1	.909
T. Kelly	11	10	1	.909
Palmer	14	11	3	.785
Harley	10	7	3	.700
Murphy	12	9	3	.750
Williams	11	7	4	.636
Hardiker	11	7	4	.636
T. Beardsley	14	11	3	.785
Weston	9	5	4	.555
Porter	12	7	5	.583
Moore	11	6	5	.545
Harper	10	5	5	.500
Bell	11	5	6	.454

There was quite a little betting this afternoon. Walter St. Denis, the well known eastern expert, was seen placing a few nice wagers on Jack to win, but he was defeated every time in six straight games. While C. Porter of Kansas City, Mo., and Denver, who was observed backing his opinion that the negro would be victorious. It came red right along today.

About that Dog Deal.

"Sinister Dick" Kinella, the Giant scout, says he does not recall that dog bicker mentioned by Mort and that the old Cub pitcher, in an affidavit filed with the federal court in the suit brought against organized baseball by the Federal league, mentioned that Dick once swapped a bird dog to Roger Brenahan for Booth Hopper, a pitcher.

"I remember Booth very well," said Dick, darkly, "but I don't recall the dog. I had Booth with me in the Three Y's league, and after that he was with New Haven in the Eastern association. Yes, I recall Booth all right, but I don't remember any bird dog. Somehow that story doesn't ring true."

Cleveland For Opponents.

The Cleveland club, of the American league, which trains at San Antonio this spring, would be the best situated that could be secured to make the trip to El Paso with the Giants. The

Entries Juarez Jockey Club

RACES

Wednesday, Jan. 20—47th Day.

First race—Furze; 2 year olds; three furlongs.

Br. H. De. Waldo-Rose Thompson (Piedmont) 110

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SPORTING PAGE

IT DEPENDS ON THE SPEAKER

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Wolgast Claims He Was Doublecrossed Says Ritchie Broke His Agreement

BY RINGSIDE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—This appears to be the year of reparation in so far as william ring champions are concerned. First we had Johnny Coulon's pronouncement that he was going back his bantamweight title; now we have Ad Wolgast trending the path back to the lightweight throne.

"The Michigan wildcat" has his plans perfected, and it only remains for him to execute them.

Wolgast has mapped out a revenge campaign. His first course is to thrash Willie Ritchie so soundly as to dispel whatever doubt existed in anyone's mind of Ad Wolgast's superiority over Willie Ritchie. It is hard to convince the little Adolph that he should know better than to tamper with Ritchie again, but the Cadillac fighting machine is an obstinate party and he will have the satisfaction of embroiling Ritchie even if it costs him money.

Wolgast and Ritchie have had it out in the ring no less than three times. Their first meeting occurred May 11, 1912, a four-round affair on the coast, and Ritchie, while slightly hurt, lost.

Ritchie broke arrangement.

At the time, Wolgast was the auto-

crat of the 132-pounders while Ritchie was unknown and unheeded in the mysteries of the ring. Ad was then recuperating from an appendicitis operation, and took on Ritchie with the understanding that no rough work was to be indulged in by either side during the four rounds. The abbreviated melee was to serve as a try-out for the ensuing fight.

Ritchie, however, awed by the prospect of fighting a world's champion, was silent about his poor showing in this bout until a few days ago, when he let it be known that Ritchie had "double-crossed" him in that short engagement.

Ritchie's so-called duplicity ranked in Ad's mind for months and it was with a view of securing sweet revenge that he signed to battle Ritchie for the championship of Nov. 20, 1912. The title changed owners in the struggle, Ritchie being adjudged the winner on a foul in the fourth round. It was the first time in ring history that a boxer lying prone was awarded the world's title.

Stripped of his championship, robbed

of his drawing power, Wolgast was not discouraged. He still insisted that he was Ritchie's master and was still eager to prove it. So last March he engineered his third meeting with Ritchie before Frank Mulreine's Milwaukee Club. The receipts were \$25,000 and Wolgast absorbed a terrible beating. But Ritchie was aware every second that he was in a battle.

Wants Him Again.

Yet Wolgast will not admit he is an inferior fighter to Ritchie. He has set about a fourth entanglement with the American lightweight champion and assures Ritchie that they will surely draw a \$50,000 house if they fight again, which merely shows to what extreme Wolgast will go in order to inveigle Ritchie into another conflict.

After Ritchie, White and Welsh—and again a world's champion. That is Wolgast's dream.

ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS ON PAGE 10



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Smokers of experience and discrimination the world over obtain year-round, daily enjoyment from "Bull" Durham tobacco. Men prominent in the social, business and public life of many nations find supreme tobacco satisfaction in the deliciously fresh, mild cigarettes of unique savor they roll for themselves, to their individual liking, from this wonderfully pure, mellow tobacco. Their distinguished example has made it correct, smart, fashionable to "Roll Your Own" upon every occasion.

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Just think it over, and you'll probably find that every week you make small expenditures which bring you no real good. Yet a year's total of these small expenditures would amount to a considerable sum. Why not stop this leak in your income? Open a savings account at this bank and have your surplus cash earn 4 percent interest.

American Trust & Savings Bank